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12th and F Sts. Faruishings. MAUD STRAWN'S MURDER

Her Body Found in Her Sister's House in lowa.

DECOMPOSITION HAD SET IN

Indications Point to Chloroform Having Been Used to Accomplish Her Ruin and Death-Two Men Arrested on Suspicion-Entered the House the Day She Was Last Seen Alive.

Cherokee, Iowa, Feb. 18.- This part of the State is In a fever of excitement over the new developments which hid fair to nuravel the mystery surrounding the death of Mand Strawn, the handsome eighteen-year-old school girl, whose lifeless body was found in her room at her married sis-ter's home at Sheldon, Iowa.

It is supposed the girl had been dead for three or four days when found, as decomposition had set in. The bedy was discov-ored on Saturday, and the girl had not been In attendance at school since Wednesday forenoon, nor had anyone seen her on the

At 11 o'clock on Wednesday Miss Strawn asked to be excused, as she expected com-pany and would have to get dinner her-self, as her sister, with whom she was stay-ing, had gone to the country on a visit. LAST TIME SEEN ALIVE.

That is the last time she was seen alive by her teacher or schoolmates. Neighbors saw her enter the house where she was boarding, and the first chapter of this mys terious tragedy ends.

Three days later Art Gruff, brother-in-law of the deceased, went to the house to discover what trace he could of the miss-ing gfrl, and was first to view the ghastly spectacle. There, on a cot, devoid of cloth-ing except underwear and shoes, lay the ing except underwear and shoes, lay the remains of the girl. On the wall hung a bird-cage, which contained a dead camary. The fact that the bird was also dead leads to the theory that chloroform had been ad-ministered, as there was an ample supply of food in the cage for the bird's sustenance during the three days from the time of death. It was thought at first to be a case of suicide, but later developments have entirely exploded that theory.

tirely exploded that theory.

Two persons, Al Ball and G. Morrello, have been arrested, charged with having knowledge of the girl's death. It developed at the coroner's inquest that, while there were no outward indications of violence, there was strong proof of the girl having been injured, and the jury so found.

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It was also asserted by witnesses that Bull and Morrello were seen to enter the buse on Wednesday, the day that Miss Strawn is supposed to have met her death. Ball was recently divorced from his wife, she bringing the action. It is also said that Ball has of late been paying consid-erable attention to Miss Strawn, and it is thought be secured the girl's confidence, and that he was the visitor she referred to when she asked to be excused from school on that fatal day.

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relio along with him, and by administering a drug they succeeded in easily killing

Public feeling is strong against the pris-oners, and should the fact be established beyond any reasonable doubt that they were the cause of Mand Strawn's death there will probably be a double lynching. The theory of suicide will not be jistened to by Miss Strawn's friends and schoolmates. She was of a modest, unassuming and confiding nature, always putting forth an effort to please and not to offend.

Disabled Oceanic at Boston.

Boston, Feb. 18.—The steamer Galilee from Hull arrived here this morning tow ing the steamer Oceanic from Sunderland January 20, for Hampton Roads, in bal last, before reported with shaft broken

Two Specials for Tuesday.



Enamailed Iron Cup Dipper.



Ot Enamelled Iron Coffee Pot, 38 cents.

BARGAIN WEEK.

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SON PROSECUTED PARENT

George M. Coburth's Disgrac2 Made Public in Court.

HE ILLTREATS HIS FAMILY

The Judge Disgusted by the Story of the Father's Conduct and Gave the Prisoner a Raking Over-Church Member Moses Was Compelled to

"Only tin, and nothin' but Irish and nagers," was the announcement of Policeman Flynn in Police Court this morning. Judge Kimball had another easy day's work, and a few minutes after 10 o'clock Bailiff Cole announced that his honor's court had adjourned until tomorrow morn-

Eli Brockton and Moses Jackson, well-En Brockton and Moses Jackson, well-dressed colored men, were honored with the first hearing. To a charge of disorderly conduct, preferred against them by Police-man Hoswell, they each pleaded not guilty. "About 12:55 o'clock this morning," testified the officer, "I was standing at the corner of Eighteenth and R streets, and I heard these boys and three others cursing and swearing about two blocks off. Some ladies and geatlemen were returning home from a reception and were afraid to go by them. They were all drinking, and were very disaptively. very disorderly."

Moses took the stand and denied Boswell's

statement.
"I'se a chu'ch member, jidge, and doan'do
no swearin'. I was jus' comin' home frum
Bill Joyce's, and dis officer come up and
'rested me fur nothin'."
"What time was this?" asked the court.
"About half past eleven."

"You must have been pretty badly under the influence of liquor." replied the judge, "for that would have been impossible for this policeman did not come on duty until 12 o'clock."

ELUS SONG AND DANCE.

Then Eli took the stand and gave hishonor a long song and dance.
"I have every reason to believe the officer's statement," said Judge Kimball.
"Moses can pay a five dollar fine and I'll

take Eli's personal bonds.
"George Jordan," called Clerk Harper.
"You are charged with disorderly conduct.
What say you to this charge—guilty or not

Lawyer Moss spoke a few good words for him and so did the officer who made In consideration that he was a hard-work-ing non and admitted his guilt the court took his personal bonds. George M. Colourth, a respectable look-

ing man, was arraigned also on a charge of disorderly conduct. His seventeen-year-old son, a bright-looking lad, was the complaining witness.

Coburth answered not guilty to the charge whereupon the boy took the stand.

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"He is my father, your honor," said young Cobarth, nervously, "and my mother and brothers and sisters can't stand his actions of late. He always comes home drunk, and curses and swears so loud that he can be beard in the street. He some s makes threats toward my mother, and

times makes threats toward my moder, and we are all afraid of him."

The officer in the case took the stand and told the court that he knew Coburth, sr., for many months, and that he had a wife and a house full of children, and is always drunk. He added that he never knew him to do any work, or in any way assist in supporting his family. "Was he so profane last night that he could be heard from the street?" asked his

"Yes, sir," replied the officer.

"Step up here, Coborth; do you want to say anything?"
"Your honor," he began, "I was drunk. I can't deny that, but I wasn't doing much cursing and swearing."

Judge Kimball became disgusted, and did not care to hear any more.

not care to hear any more. SCORED THE FATHER. "The idea of a father of nine children being responsible for his own son coming up in court and testifying against him," said

"A respectable looking man who has become a vagabond from drink. Cursing and swearing at your wife and children. Nice actions for a father. You can pay a fine of \$10 or go to the workhouse for thirty Michael Ford was the first vag called.

'Guilty," he shouted, apparently anxious to get through with it.
"This is the third time you've been up said the court. "How much did you get last time?"

"Thirty days," he answered. "Thirty days," he answered.
"Well, you can have two months this
time," was the conclusion of the court.
William Janifer, colored, pleaded not
guilty to a charge of profaulty. After the
testimony his bonds were taken.
Arthur Cherry, a typical Irishman, who
has told his story to Judge Kimbail before,

has told his story to Judge Kindan below-had an opportunity to deliver another ora-tion to the court. Vagrancy was Police-man Archambault's charge.

"Not gulity," Cherry pleaded, as usual.
"I found him out in the northeast early this morning," said the officer. "He was very drank and said be lived in Baltimore,

"Do you want to say anything?" asked the judge of Cherry. He made a statement, at the conclusion

of which he received ten days.

Judge Miller sentenced George Brown, colored, seventeen years of age, to ten months in fall for attempting to pick the pocket of Mr. C. T. Lacy of a gold watch valued at \$125 at the borse bazaar last Saturday afternoon. urday afternoon.

RREWERS AS EDUCATORS.

Back Prof. Washington's Scheme to Colonize Negroes in Mississippi. New York, Feb. 18.—A Milwaukee, Wis., special says: When Prof. Booker Washington, the well-known colored educator, was in the city recently he was introduced to members of the Pabst and Schlitz duced to members of the Pause and Scholer brewing companies, and these greatemen became much interested in his projects for negro education.

As a result they have determined to erect in Tallaharchie county. Miss., where they own 69,000 acres of land, several industrial

colleges, where negroes can learn trades and receive an education so that they may become good mechanics. The brewers pro-pose now to colonize this land.

The colleges will be free and will be conducted on a plan similar to Prof. Wash-

ington's famous industrial institute for negroes at Tuskogee, Ala. Instructors for the colleges will be secured from Tuskogee Institute.

OTHER BODIES IN THE RUINS.

Fearful Apprehensions Regarding the Great Troy Fire.

Great Troy Fire.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 18.—The only persons positively known to be dead from the fire tast night are Mrs. Patrick Carroll, Mrs. Robert Kane, and Mrs. Ann Foley, employes of J. Stettheimer & Co.'s collar factory. There is a fear, which almost approaches a certainty, that there are other bodies in the ruins, as several girls were seen to approach the windows and then fall back and were not seen again.

There are a number of persons who are injured by burns and bruises, but none of these are believed to have been fatally hurt. The fire is still burning, but is under control. The property loss will reach about control. The property loss will reach about \$200,000, mainly covered by insurance. Three buildings were burned, the principal one being the Burdett building, in which the fire started. A coroner's inquest will

THE NEXT THEATER TOY.

Get next Sunday's Times with the "Little Red Hiding Hood" theater toy. Don't fear, there will be enough to supply all demands.

Buy all you want—one, two, three or more—the supply will be inexhaustible—and you can give one to each of your children and send it to far-away little relatives.

The Sunday Times and the toy together will only cost three cents.

A TALKING BUSINESS.

THE PHENOMENAL SUCCESS OF "THE PASS-IT-ON SOCIETY."

The Beginning and Remarkable Growth of a New Business Enterprise-The Record of a Year. Life of Richard T. Booth.

On Feb. 1st, 1895, the Rev. Dr. Farrar, Pastor of the First Reformed Church, of Brooklyn, wrote these words:

"Booth's Pocket Inhater works like a charm. The first inhatation gave relief. It is a blessing to humanity, and I am sorry it is not better known. I adduny name to the "Pass-It-On Society." Sincerely yours, Rev. J. M. FARRAR, D. D. "

"The epigram was intro-bessinana stroke of genius. It was the origin of the most novel society of the age. By its ain and a fittle judicious advertising, there has been built up in one year a business more successful man anything of the kind known to history. The "Pass-it-On Society" struck a popular enora; it caught the public fancy, and today, all over this continent, in Europe, Asia, Africa, and even the islands of the Pacific, there are enrolled thousands of members, who have used and are actively engaged in passing on to others Booth's It'OMEI, the Australian "DRY AIR" treatment of Astama, Bronchitis, Catarrh, and all the diseases of the respiratory organs.

engaged in passing on to others Booth's Intomet. In Australian "DRY AIR" treatment of Astuma, Brouchitis, Catarrh, and all the diseases of the respiratory organs.

Richard T. Booth, a mative of libraca, N. Y., who for many years had been engaged in philantil ropic reform work, and who counted among his friends and co-workers the great Spirgeon and John B. Googh, broke-down with lung complaint. To save his life the late Sir Andrew Chrik, M. D., Mr. Gladstone's physician, ordered him to Australia. His life was saved, and he is here now restoring the health and saving the lives of thousands, who, like himself, have been stricken with throat and lung disease. Having discovered this new and wonderful requesty and invented his Pocket Inhaler and "DRY AIR" Exhaler, he opened an office January 1, 1895, at 18 East Twentieth street, New York. These quarters were considered sufficiently commodious for years to come; not in less than tweive months the "Pass-It-On Society" had done its work so well that Mr. Booth was forced to seek greater facilities to meet the demand for his remedy. He has leased the entire building 23 East Twentieth street, two doors east of Broadway, where there are beautiful reception and consultag rooms and every convenience for his taboratery and working staff. Mr. Booth desires to express his deep sense of graitunde to all those who have so largely centribute ito the marvelous success obtained by HYOME!

The late Mr. Wyckoff of Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict towners of the Kemington Typewiter), a great friend of Hyome, passed it on to congressiman Francis H. Wilson of Brocklyn, who wrote this letter.

Temple Court, New York City.

My Dear Mr. Wyckoff of Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict of a remedy having such merit.

Fender Court is a purely ambieptic minaleat, which destroys the germs which cause diseases of the respiratory organs, when inhaled it gives instant relief in Asthma, removes the offensive effluxia and accumulations of catarrh. Perimaneuity cures Bronehits and rose instant relief in Asthma, remo

remedy should set people and ing?
Mr. Booth has thousands of unsolicited letters from memoers of the "Pass-It-On Society" attesting the virtues of HYOMEI.
The following is a specimen selected by the writer:

the writer:
Vacuum Oil Co., 20 Broadway.
New York, February 6, 1896.
R. T. Booth, esq., 23 East Twentieth street,
New York:
Dear Sir: Over a year ago the writer was
taken down with a severe attack of
Grippe, which later developed severe
attacks of spasmodic asthma. During these
attacks morthline was injected in my gran Grippe, which later developed severe attacks of spasmodic asthma. During these attacks morphine was injected in my arm to save me from choking to death. Being a traveling salesman. I was in constant fear of having one of these attacks come on the while away from home, and as every little draught or exposure to damp weather immediately broaght on a severe cold, followed by a fit of coughing and asthma, I was actually arrand to go anywhere. I had tried many experts and all known remedies, when by accident I heard of your HYOMEL. I was skeptical but bought it as a drowning man would catch attastraw, without any hope of being saved. It was a lucky day that brought me to you last November. HYOMEL has cured me of catarrh, has healed up my inflamed bronchint tubes, stopped that distressing, irritating cough, given me hew hope, new life, and, up to date, although out every day atterding to my business in all kinds of weather, HYOMEI has kept a way thin dreadful curse Ashma. I willingly, cheerfully, and unasked gives to kept a way this dreadful curse Ashma. I willingly, cheerfully, and unasked gives to the face and teiling about his latest investment in a suburban to the face and teiling about his latest investment in a suburban to the face she agood barber; is for all the world like being shaved by a man, if he is likewise a good barber, she makes the lather the same, rubs the face like a man, it was hearthy to a man, if he is likewise to good harber the same, rubs the face like a man, it was hearthy to a man, if he is likewise the lather the same, rubs the face like a man, it was the same, rubs the face like a man, it was the same, rubs the face like a man, it was hearthy to a man, if he is likewise the lather the same, rubs the face like a man, if he is likewise the lather the same, rubs the face like a man, if he is likewise the lather the same, rubs the face like a man, if he is likewise the lather the same, rubs the face like a man, if he is likewise the lather the same, rubs the face like a man, if he is likewise

willingly, cheerinity, and thank for there is such a remedy as HYOMEI. Yours very truly,

F. LANING, S. V. C.

Mr. Booth will be glad to see any persons affilicted at his new building, 23 Fast 20th street. New York, where he will gladdy answer inquiries, or he will send the pocket inhaler outfit, complete, by mail, for \$1.00, this outfit, consisting of pecket inhaler, made of deodorized hard rubber, beautifully polished, a bottle of HYOMEI, a dropper, and full directions for using.

Your druggist has it, or can get it for you, if YOU INSIST, Don't be persuaded into buying a substitute. There is nothing like it on the market, HYOMEI BALM, an antiseptic skin food, 50 cents, also on saic at druggists.

For saic in Washington by W. S. Thompson, 703 15th st., and Edward P. Mertz, corner 11th and F sts. nw.

HIS EARS DROPPED OFF.

Ferrible Plight of a Mail Carrier, Who Was Almost Frozen. Lambertville, N. J., Feb. 18.—Charles Taylor, who carries the mail between New

Hope and Brownsburg, Pa., about four miles below here, froze his ears yesterday and Brownsburg, Pa., about four morning, and while rubbing them to get them warm they both fell off in his hands. He was taken to the hospital. William Jones, who works for Winfield

Poole, over at Buckmanville, while driving to New Hope, froze his hand. While holding it in warm water one of his fingers dropped off and the others hung by threads. li is feared his whole hand will have to be

CONFESSED MURDER AT REVIVAL

Could Not Serve the Lord With Such a Burden.
Waterloo Iowa. Feb. 18.—At the Will-lams' revival meetings at Cedar Falls Sun-day night. Mort Truesdale of Kenosha, Wis.,

stepped to the platform and said:
"I have been trying to lead a Christian life for several years, but have been conscious all the time that I was a great sinner. I am guilty of murder, and am ready to surrender myself to the officers. I want to seve the Lord, and I cannot delive to seve the Lord. serve the Lord, and I cannot do it without leaving off this awful burden." Traesdale was deeply affected and unable to stand unsupported. He continued:
"The man I killed was Bill Sheldon. I shot him dead in Colorado in July. 1890."

KILLED AT A CROSSING.

Prominent Ohio Politician Struck by

a Train.

Bedford, O., Feb. 18.—Alfred Whitaker, proprietor of the Brooks Oil Company, and one of the best known Democratic politicians in the State, was instantly killed here this morning, while driving across the Cleveland, Canton and Southern Railway. His vehicle was struck by a train.

He was thrown thirty feet and instantly killed. Dana Connor, his stepson, aged thirteen, wasbadly injured, and John Lynch, the driver, may die. Thomas Connor esthe driver, may die. Thomas Comor es-caped serious injury by jumping.

Gold Found in Pennsylvania. Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 18 .- "Gold has been discovered in Center County" was the recent announcement that caused more or ess excitement in this place. The man who nade the discovery has thus far refused to state definitely the location of the quartz, but it is within easy distance of Belle-fonte. The quartz is aid to be rich in the precious metal, and the vein is sufficiently large to justify working.

Announcing the shipment here of the entire reserve stock of our Newark factory to be sold at 50c on the dollar stirred the clothing trade to its depths. We were hardly able to handle the rush on Saturday that came to secure such really extraordinary bargains in the Finest Clothing handled in Washington.

Overcoats Especially

Are in evidence in this big shipment, and, late as it may be in the season, no wonder the people came when such prices as those given below were the order of the day. Now the cold weather is here, and the wise ones will be here this morning to secure their choice at

50c on the Dollar!

\$30 Suits and Overcoats now \$25 Suits and Overcoats now \$20 Suits and Overcoats-now \$10.00 \$15 Suits and Overcoats now \$7.50 \$10 Suits and Overcoats-now All garments kept in repair one year free of cost.

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WOMAN RAZOR WIELDERS

Novelty Introduced in a Barber Shop in This City.

STEEL AND BRUSH EXPERTS

Three Fair Creatures Who Lather and Scrape Along With the Best of Male Tonsorialists-One Talks Intelligently About Woman Suffrage and Kindred Topics.

An Avenue bartier has added three "lady onsorial artists" to his corps of assist auts. A card in his window indicates that verify the placarded announcement. Chi cago always doesproduce strange thingsthat is, strange to every other city but

But why shouldn't a woman be a ba every whit as quick. She can talk as much as a man barber, and what more should one want? She surely has as much right to amputate the whiskers on a man's face as he has to try on her shoes or make her gown or even snampoo her bair. That this enterprising bather will find the in-novation a profitable one is not to be doubted, but time alone will prove whether interest will melt away as the novelty van-

good harber, is for all the world like being shaved by a man, if he is like wise a good barber. She makes the lather the same, applies it almost the same, rubs the face like a man, except possibly a little gentler, and strokes the razor similarly.

The sensation experienced when being shaved by a fair creature is most apply described by the worly meaning. She whets

barber is her swiftness. While a man is going over one side of the face and telling about his latest investment in a suburban lot she has reached the point where she asks. "a dry brush," and is almost ready for the next customer.

She even handles the face with a gentle ness that makes one wish her rapidity was not so conspicuous. One of the women shows the cuttre side of the face, in-cluding the mustache, before turning. Both

of the others shave the right side, the chin, and neck, and the left side, and lastly the upper lip.

The women artists grasp the razor as their brothers do—that is, with the three fingers on the back, the lattle finger at the her side of the bandle and fulcrum, and other side of the hander and martin, and the thimb on the underside of the blade. A noticeable feature is that they move on their feet but little while shaving a "How long have you been in the business?" asked the reporter, as he leaned back in the

"About two years," answered the fair razor wielder, the senior member of the trio, by the way. "One of the girls has been at work almost as long. The other has been at it eight months. I learned my trude of a man barber, and I try to follow his teaching as far as possible. "If a come woman wants to carr an honfollow his teaching as far as possible. "If a young woman wants to earn an honest living, and is at all adapted to barbering. I would advise her to take it up. We get \$12 apiece a week and 20 per cent over \$30. That isn't bad, is it? I think not. The work is not hard. We are employed in union shops, belong to the union, of course, and work from 8 to 8 o'clock. The evenings are our own, and there must necessarily be many hours in the day that we have little or mothing to do.

HER CUSTOMERS ARE POLITE. "No, we are never troubled by insulting or rude remarks from men, unless they are drunk. Then the proprietor of the shop can take care of them. Most men are very gen-

"Did you know that there is no place t "Did you know that there is no place to read a man's character so readily as in the barber's chair? If he is prevish and fretfal there, he is invariably the same way at home. If he places himself gently in the chair, and doesn't growllike a bear when the razor pulls a little or the water is hot, he will be just as kind at home when his wife males a wee mistake in the biscuits. It seems that intoxicated men always make a break for a barber shop, and if they don't talk longer and loader than any barber you ever met, their breath is offensive enough to carry the razor away from their face."

carry the razor away from their face."
"Do you dress ladies hair?"
"Yes, if we i ave to, but none of us like the job. I helieve a woman, too, who has to go into a harber shop would rather have a man dress her hair." "Do the men ever complain of your talk-ing too much?"
"No, because we never talk, except

when we are questioned."
This statement was verified on the spot, for the other two women were both busy, out each seemed to have non-communicaive patrons, and no word was heard to

tive parrons, and no work and try pass their lips.

"We read the papers and try to keep posted on current events. That is really necessary. You will find it a tale though that barbers who are proverbial talkers that barbers who are proverbial talkers. are well informed on the topics of the day. But they should be if they can read the papers at all, as the papers are the greatest educators we have in these times."

"Do you believe in the emancipation of

HER OPINION OF SUFFRAGE.

The Greatest Shoe Offerings of This Season.

Table No. 1. Consists of Men's Congress and Bals, in nearly all styles of toes and nearly all sizes. Originally sold 12 m and \$1.30. Take your choice for—

\$1.00.

Table No. 2. Mon's Caif and Russian Caif and Patent Caif, in Bals, Button and Congress, all styles of toes, nearly all sizes Originally sold \$3.50 and \$4.00. Your choice for

\$1.50. Table No. 3.

Men's Caif, Russia Caif and French Patent Caif, hand sewed, in all styres of toes and all sizes. Origin-ally sold at \$4.50 and \$5.00. Your choice for— \$1.95.

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"810" Seventh Street.

Shoes, button or lace, in all the leading styles of toes-

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A full line of MISSES! School Shoes, button or lace all sizes and widths—

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89c up.

THE RINK

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"810"

Moving Rapidly.

In spite of the extremely cold weather of yesterday, the people came in great numbers to avail themselves of the great bargain offers advertised for this Clearance Sale. Our great area of 25,000 square feet of floor room was crowded all day.

Tomorrow, Again,

we expect a rush and the wise buyer will come early to select before the best is disposed of. A delay may mean a considerable loss. Cash only is the rule during this Sale.

LANSBURGH'S RINK New York Avenue,

Bet. 13th and 14th Streets

that, you know because such as a govern they had it I don't believe over one-fourth of them would exercise the right."
"I thought I would try the ladies as an attraction." said the proprietor of the shop to the reporter as the latter retired. "The place has been full all day, and I think it will

prove a success."

As an "attraction" the innovation is certainly a success. There were a score of men and boys in the street looking through the shop window as the reporter came out of the door. A blue-coated policeman, whose mouth was making an earnest effort to contact the street was in the moute was making an earnest effort to con-nect his ears in a broad grin, was in the foremost ranks of the crowd. All looked pleased, and all looked amazed, "Hully gee," said a newsboy, and the rest granted.

Prof. Hazen's Trip to the Pole. Prof. Henry A. Hazen of the United States Weather Bureau will lecture tonight on A Trip to the North Pole." This will be A Trip to the North Pole. This will be illustrated by stereopticon projections, and in view of the prevailing interest in the arctics regions will prove both instructive and interesting. The lecture will be given at the Western Presbyterian Church, H street, between Nincteenth and Twentieth streets, under the auspices of the Brotherrreets, under the auspices of the Prother-cod of Andrew and Philip. Admission will e free and the public are most cordially

Estelle Washington Wants a Divorce.

Estelle Washington Wants a Divorce. Estelle L. Washington, colored, this morning brought sult for divorce from Dallas Washington, on the ground of desertion. P. J. Bacon is her attorney.

She says they were narried on September 18, 1890, and he deserted her on January 17, 1893, and has since failed entirely to contribute to the support of berself and their little girl, Hattle, now four years old. She wishes to resume her mailen name. Estelle Hill, and to baye custody of the child.

HE DIAMOND RING HAS "Yes, in sofar as it permits her to make an honest living as she sees fit. I don't want to vote, if that is what you mean, but I think every woman ought to have the constitutional right to do so. Women simply wants GIBBONS, Batter Dealar RUSHING TO THE GOLD FIELDS. Miners on the Alert to Go to the Colville Reservation.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 18.—The news that Senator Wilson's bill, providing for the opening of the north half of Colville resrvation to mineral locations, had passe both branches of Congress, and passed both branches of Congress, and would probably receive the President's signature today, has created intense excitement here as well as throughout the entire Northwest. Hundreds of miners and others are mak-ing preparations to rush over into the rich gold fields known to exist on the reserve, the moment the bill becomes effective. The the moment the bill becomes effective. The exodus from Spokane began yesterday. Reports from points along the border of the reservation state that hundreds are arriv-ing preparatory to making the rush.

PNEUMATIC TIRE EXPLODED.

Curious Accident by Which Seven Wheelmen Were Hurt. San Diego, Cal., Feb. 18.—Seven wheel-nen were injured yesterday in an attempt to break a world's record at the Coronado

to break a world's record at the Coronado track. The accident was caused by the explosion of a tire on the sextuplet. Wells was paced by the sextuplet, with Stone. Terrill, Washburne, Schmidt, Vaughan, and Swanbrough up.

When near the three-quarter pole, and going at a 1:41 gait, a report was heard, and for a second or so nothing could be seen of the wheels or riders. Swanbrough was the only one seriously hurt. His left ankle was broken. The others were bruised about the limbs and body, except Wells, who escaped with scarcely a bruise.

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